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YOUR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

ATTEND SUNDAY'S CONVOCATION

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Svendsen Explains His Resignation

Hill Football Imperiled By Present Attitude

The resignation of Mr. Earl G. Svendsen, head coach of football and Associate Professor of Physical Education now in his third year at Hamilton, was made unexpectedly last Saturday.

Players Needed

Mr. Svendsen stated in an interview this week, that he was resigning his post because the continuance of the present condition of athletics at Hamilton would make it impossible for him to achieve any degree of success in his coaching career. The main difficulty, he went on to say, is simply one of getting a sufficient number of good players to comprise a team which can play at the level of Hamilton's opponents. He cited this and other difficulties as resulting directly from indifference and lack of cooperation on the part of four groups: Hamilton's students, alumni, faculty, and administration.

No Backing

"I have been very disappointed in the backing which the students have given athletics", Coach Svendsen said. A general apathy and lack of interest on the part of the student body, as evidenced by the poor turnout at the Allegheny rally and by weak support at games, was cited as an apparent cause. He continued by saying that such student indifference has had an even wider effect in that apparently few students have attempted to publicize the college favorably.

Alumni, faculty, and administration also can be blamed for not contributing to the building of a strong athletic policy, the coach stated. He added that there has

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE HONOR COURT CONSTITUTION

The members of the Honor Court submit the following amendment to the Honor Court Constitution:

The Honor Court shall be empowered to select not more than two (2) alternate representatives to serve in a temporary capacity in cases of emergency in order to comply with the fifth and sixth clauses embodied in the constitution. (Article 4, section 3; Article 5, section 4; Article 6, section 6).

The purpose of this amendment is to provide a legal basis for emergency appointments to maintain the court at full strength. Extended illness, separation from college, and serious accidents are among the causes which might reduce the membership of the court at a time when its services might be needed. At the December 1 chapel meeting, a vote will be taken on this amendment. To be valid, it must be approved by three-fourths of the students present and must also be ratified by the Faculty and Student Council. (Article 9, Section 1)

Fund Collection Early Success

James Ferguson and C. G. Scala, co-chairmen of the Community Fund Drive, reported recently that the number and amount of individual contributions collected to date have far exceeded expectations. They credited this early response to the "piggy banks" which were distributed before the campaign actually opened.

Students who may have lost their pledge cards, can obtain others from their representatives or from campaign headquarters in Sigma Phi Place.

Fry To Head Chapel Board; Plans Laid For Constitution

The Chapel Board, composed of seven faculty members and eighteen students, held its first meeting of the year November 11 in the Fancher Guest House. In line with the purpose of the organization — the governing of all religious activities on the Hill — the Board voted to include the work of the College Sunday School in its program.

Frank Fry was named sole chairman of the board; Alfred Elsesser, secretary; Prof. Francis Patton, treasurer; and Prof. Willard B. Marsh, clerk. Jack Russell was named Chairman of the Convocations Committee, which is responsible for selecting the speakers and arranging the programs for the Convocations. Prof. J. Franklin Hunt, Mr. David Wilder, and Douglas Parrott were named to the Constitutional Committee. This committee will draw up a Constitution along the lines of the Princeton Chapel Committee Constitution and the Constitution of the Princeton Student Christian Association.

It was decided that the offerings will be collected on those Sundays when Dean Robert R. Wicks preaches here. The Board also agreed to the decoration of the Chapel for the Christmas service on December 19.

The Convocations Committee announced that Mordecai Johnson, President of Howard University, will speak at one of the Convocations in the spring. It was also decided that, if possible, a representative of the Roman Catholic Church should be engaged for one meeting of the Convocation series.

Everett Clarke To Give Show December 8th

Fund Drive Sponsors Famous Actor

Climaxing the College Community Fund Drive, Everett Clarke, the renowned monologuist, will give a benefit show in the Chapel on Wednesday evening, December 8. Mr. Clarke has had considerable experience in his field and has enjoyed wide contact with leading figures in the show world.

Regularly engaged in leading dramatic roles with the Chicago Theater of the Air, Mr. Clarke will give a dramatic soliloquy entitled *Rulers of Men*. The performance will include a series of scenes from the lives of great men in history from King David to Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Clarke will conclude his program with his interpretatioin of "The Man of the Future", in which scene the world leader of science will meet the world leader of religion in the year 2050. Each act in the show will be elaborately costumed.

Tickets for Mr. Clarke's appearance, the cost of which will be $1.20, will be available through representatives of the Community Fund. During his visit at Hamilton, Everett Clarke will be honored at a special banquet at the Alexander Hamilton Inn on December 7. Also in his honor, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Percy Saunders will give a tea in their home on the afternoon of December 8. After his appearance, the members of Delta Kappa Epsilon will sponsor a party at which all members of the College Community will have an opportunity to meet Mr. Clarke personally.

Everett Clarke can be heard every Saturday evening over the Mutual Broadcasting System between nine and ten. In one of his more recent radio performances, he had a leading role in an original libretto by Jack La Frandre.

In Memorium

Dr. William P. Shepard, Hamilton alumnus and Burgess Professor of Romance Languages and Literature, Emeritus, died November 15, after a long illness.

Dr. Shepard was graduated from Hamilton in 1892 and received an A. M. degree here the following year. After he obtained his Ph. D. at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, he returned to his alma mater in 1896 to teach until 1940.

Upon his retirement Dr. Shepard received from Hamilton the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. In the words of one of his faculty colleagues, "he was a man of learning and an exacting teacher, who was both loved and respected by all who knew him."

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr To Speak In Chapel

Famed Theologian Conducts Convocation

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, world-famed theologian, teacher, and writer, will be the speaker at the second Chapel Convocation next Sunday evening. Dr. Niebuhr, long a "contradictory, conspicuous figure in the two worlds of religion and radical politics", is acknowledged as one of the the foremost thinkers of our times, and has attracted large audiences wherever he has spoken.

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr

Born in Wright City, Missouri, on June 21, 1892, Dr. Niebuhr rose to prominence after the assumption of his first pastorate at Bethel Evangelical Church in Detroit, where he drew crowds of intellectuals, radicals, and liberals by his espousal of the cause of labor.

Now At Union Theological

In 1928, he was called to the faculty of Union Theological Seminary, where he is now Professor of Applied Christianity. Dr. Niebuhr's lectures there have included such topics as the politics of John Dewey, the economics of Karl Marx, the labor movement, and the conservative traditions of the Lutheran and reformed churches. It was during the 1930's that he rose to the position of commanding influence which he now occupies in the theological world.

Indicative of his pre-eminence is the fact that Dr. Niebuhr was chosen, in 1939, to deliver the coveted Gifford Lectures at Edinburgh University. He is the fifth American ever to be so honored. His lectures at Edinburgh, published in book form as *The Nature and Destiny of Man* (1941), are said by many to form one of the great statements of religious thought of this century.

Travelled Widely

Dr. Niebuhr was an active Socialist until 1940, when he left the party because of its position on the war and because he believed that war could be a lesser evil than un-Christian tyranny, and that "the halting of totalitarian aggression is a prerequisite to world peace and order." He denounced "sentimentalized" Christianity which says slavery is better than war", and founded in opposition the bi-weekly *Christianity and Crisis*, which he still edits, in addition to the quarterly *Christianity and Society*.

More recently, Dr. Niebuhr has travelled and lectured throughout Europe, and has served as Chairman of the General Committee of the World Student Service Fund.

Rally, Parties Make Weekend Huge Success

Despite the inclement weather and the Union victory, last week's Homecoming weekend was pronounced a success by the College Community.

The student body turned out en masse for Friday night's pep rally, featuring the traditional bonfire on the Theta Delt field, the fire-illuminated *Beat Union* sign erected by the Theta Delts, and the subsequent meeting in the gym, with the added attraction of the DT-furnished Union freshman. Following the rally, a large crowd jammed the Alpha Delt bar for the Sophomore all-college beer party, highlighted by an uproarious slapstick skit given by members of the Sophomore Class.

On Saturday, an intermittent downpour greatly hampered the houses in their efforts to arrange the anti-Union exhibits. Nevertheless, most of the houses finally erected them, and a faculty committee composed of Messrs. Boyd C. Patterson, Thomas M. Johnston, and James Penney, awarded the palm to Alpha Delta Phi for its "live" train, complete with moving wheels and sound effects.

After the game, most of the houses served cocktails, followed by open house in the evening. Alpha Chi's all-college beer party was one of Saturday evening's main events.

The Senior Class-sponsored dance, held in Commons with the music of the Jimmy Vince band, highlighted the evening. An entertaining pre-intermission concert given by the Glee Club, under the direction of John Baldwin, was a feature of the affair.

SQUIRES CLUB FORUM TO BE HELD DEC. 2nd

On December 2 at eight o'clock in the Chemistry Auditorium, the Squires Club Lecture Series will feature a forum on broad social and political subjects which will be decided by the forum members, Professors Ellis, Gambs, Smith, and Wendell.

The SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

A newspaper published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

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Chapel Conduct

Even without its being called to our attention in the Wednesday College meeting, the fact that students are treating Sunday Chapel entirely too irreverently has been only too obvious. Assuming of course that the majority of the student body classify themselves as gentlemen, we ought to remind ourselves that a religious Chapel Service is just that and should be treated accordingly. It certainly isn't asking too much of all of us to overlook the fact that the Chapel is necessarily used for classes, lectures, informal meetings, and other secular activities and to treat Sunday evening worship as something sacred and special. For those of us who have forgotten, it has been recommended that we arrive on time, go to seats immediately upon arrival, occupy the front seats of the Chapel, talk in a whisper if at all, dress appropriately for the occasion, and leave books and other reading materials back in our rooms.

Necessary — Radio Course

A careful *Spectator* investigation (see page 3) has shown that WHC has little chance of returning to the air as an undergraduate extra-curricular activity in the near future. The College Administration estimates that six thousand dollars have been expended on the station since its opening. Most of this sum has been spent on outside wiring and studio construction. Sale of the equipment itself would probably net at the most a few hundred dollars. What, then, is to be done with WHC?

We would suggest consideration of a course in radio, with a full-time instructor to teach such related subjects as announcing technique, script writing, instrument panel operation, advertising, and business proctice. The course would serve as a foundation and as a prerequisite for later work for the station. Responsible station jobs would be open only to those students successfully passing the radio course. A full-time instructor in radio would fulfill the necessary requirement of faculty supervision.

The College provides potential doctors, lawyers, authors, dentists, ministers, and businessmen with preparatory courses in their fields. But what about the men who cannot afford graduate schools, or those in whose vocation no graduate training is offered? Radio is an expanding field composed of many related fields. A radio course would return WHC to the air as well as provide Hamilton with a necessary scholastic course.

The Prattler

by Michael Twomey, Jr.

Old age? No, it couldn't be. Not really.

Lately, I found on those awful mornings that the number of wrinkles in the space above the eyes was definitely increasing. Then came the day after election and the challenge. I looked straight in a mirror and discovered that they weren't wrinkles, but watermarks left by a receding hairline. This is different. This is something for every man from the Dean to the library janitor to ponder — baldness.

And baldness isn't restricted to any particular group, any fraternity, any athletic squad. No, look about. Your best friends will be the first to tell you. Everybody's got it. The janitors have been making a fortune scooping excess hair out of the bowls and sending it to the Proud Pretender Co. for filler. What's the answer? Must be something common to all. Everybody doesn't take the same course so they can't be sweating out the same instructors; they don't drink the same beer; they don't eat the same food. But they use the same water. Right!

Something's got to be done, I'm getting grey worrying over the oncoming baldness. Even the grey hairs are falling out! One or the other, but I can't take both. Soon enough, all that I'll have left will be a white fringe in back of the ears. (But then, that still leaves me quite a bit of hair, doesn't it?) I could have kept quiet about this thing for purely monetary reasons and rigged up a bathing cap concession, or given oil treatments (by appointment), or sold felt hats, college-style; but let's put it on a higher plane. We can't expect the administration to take any interest in this because of their advanced stage. The honor societies could father an inquiry, several of their members being personally concerned, but it must go beyond that. It's up to you — the undergraduates. It's your concern. You are the victims, you must be the aggressors. STUDENTS OF HAMILTON — UNITE! You have nothing to lose but your hair.

Preparatory School Athletes

by C. G. Scala

Since we launched this campaign to devise a plan to help Hamilton athletics, we have heard many comments, listened to many alternatives (and to many variations on the alternatives) and have somehow concluded that the student body is at least THINKING about this situation.

Another important facet of this problem came to us, oddly enough, in an I-win-if-I-shout-louder-than-you-do session the other night. It concerns a plan to encourage preparatory school athletes to matriculate at Hamilton. Specifically, some responsible representation of the Administration should be sent to the various preparatory schools throughout the East to describe, illustrate, explain and outline Hamilton to prospective freshmen. Perhaps Hamilton has some interested sons who are in some way connected with particular preparatory schools. These men would make ideal representatives to handle personal contact for the college.

We speak primarily of preparatory schools because in these all-male institutions every student participates in some sport, and the keen competition in them continually produces top-notch schoolboy athletes. The majority of these students are able to attend college without outside financial help.

We realize that Hamilton has already more applications than it can handle without soliciting more students, but in this proposed preparatory school group are many prospective standout performers who can maintain decent academic standards. Against the argument that those who are promising athletes will go to larger colleges anyway, we say that Union, Wesleyan, Trinity, Amherst, and Williams get their athletes somewhere and usually they get them from preparatory schools where sports are successful and athletes are good.

A Shameful Situation

It is the stated policy of Hamilton College that, in addition to the intellectual training of its students, the college is mindful of their physical development as well, and that, for this reason, an active athletic program is an integral part of the Hamilton plan. It is also a stated policy that a part of this athletic policy shall be concerned with maintaining competition in recognized intercollegiate sports. When an important part of this program becomes so riddled with weaknesses that the man directing it can no longer hope to achieve success in his profession, we may quite safely assume that Hamilton is falling terribly short of its stated goal as an educational institution.

The Spectator **firmly believes trat the situation can be remedied, and th t the present condi ion of Hamilton's athle:ics can be changed for the better. Apparently the solution lies deeper than the formation of freshman teams, as we suggested last week.**

If the fault lies with the student body — our recently resigned football coach feels that a large part of it does — it is high time that everyone took thorough stock of the situation and revised his attitude accordingly. If he is very thorough, he may well conclude that he is responsible for a shameful situation; shameful, not because he failed to do a lot of sentimental flag waving, but because he has shown that he has no pride in the group of which *he* is a part, and because he has completely failed to support, at least with his hopeful enthusiasm, one of the stated purpose of his college.

If the fault lies with one or all of the other three groups — faculty, alumni, and administration — the Spectator **keeps a respectful silence, at least for the present, feeling that the facts alone are harsh enough to prod these groups isto action. Should constructive measures not be taken before the second semester, the** Spectator **promises to investigate further into the situation.**

Entertainment In Utica

by John E. Campion

If there is anyone here who has not yet seen the great American musical show, *Oklahoma,* (and I suppose that this far up-state there are some) let it be known that the Rodgers-Hammerstein hit, with a New York cast, will be at the Avon theater in Utica on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 22-24. Tickets now on sale at the Avon box office; $3.60 - $ .70. There is a matinee on Wednesday in case you're taking a late train.

And for you who have not discovered the *Spice of Life* signs, this will inform you that the phrase has a very pleasant and non-Freudian connotation. It's the name of a show which is being produced by the dramatic associations of Colgate and Cazenovia College. The show, which will include comedy, dancing, and singing, will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening in the Hamilton High School Auditorium at eight-fifteen. Tickets, $1.00 for reserved seats, $ .70 for general admission.

A new show at *Jerry Marsh's Cafe Lounge* replaces the highly entertaining John Kirby aggregation. The new band, up from New York, is Mousey Powell and his Comedy Quartet. Adrian Rollini continues at the *Town House,* and Gene Rodgers does likewise at the *New Hartford Grill.*

On Sunday afternoon the members of Utica's B Sharp Musical Society will present a musical program at the Art Gallery of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute. Time: 4:00. Professor Shute will lecture at the Institute Tuesday, November 23, on Debussy.

etaoin shrdlu....

by W. R. Hutchison

Dear Mom and Dad,

Am feeling fine. Studies going well. Like my room-mates. Will be home at Thanksgiving, or Christmas anyway. Thanks for your letters and telegrams. Sorry I couldn't write sooner.

Your loving son,
Roswell

P. S. — I wish I could have started here as a Sophomore. Our Freshman class is terrible in comparison with everyone else.

In the first place, we're malicious — Dad, remember telling me about dropping firecrackers down the stairwell of South? —and how Louie used to complain because you dented the ash-cans? Well, somehow word has gotten around of what you did as a Freshman, because the very same things have been happening again after all these years. Also, some windows were broken; I don't know whether that's occured before or not.

Secondly, a lot of my classmates are wise guys. They walk on the grass, and they don't wear their dinks. Most of the upperclassmen are nice about it, though, and pretend they don't much care whether we obey the rules or not. At Hamilton, there is no "Freshman Court" to enforce the rules or penalize us for breaking them. I think the students are afraid we might build up too much class spirit.

The Freshmen are very snooty, too. We hardly ever say "Hello" on campus. I guess the rest of the student body is pretty sore about it, because a lot of them don't say "Hello" to us either.

Also, we're very poor scholastically. We do too much fooling around, at sports and things. Although we're not worse than the other classes were as Freshmen, it's much more serious in our case. You see, when we won the flag rush, everyone naturally supposed that we were "something special". Imagine the general disgust when we came up with as many warnings as ordinary Freshmen classes!

Some of the students take an active interest in us, and try to make us realize that, in addition to our duties as Freshmen, we have responsibilities as members of a community. Others, who claim to represent the entire group, say they are "waiting for a constructive spirit to appear" among us. Their approach has me a little confused as to how I will recognize this constructive spirit when it does "appear".

Your distressed son,
Roswell

Survey Reveals Conditions Of Ailing Hill Radio Station

Last spring the *Spectator* called the suspension of WHC broadcasting activities "the worst blot on the extra-curricular record" of Hamilton College. This fall the *Spectator* has attempted to remove this "blot" by investigating the problems involved in reactivating the station. The College refused to permit transmission by overhead wiring and did not wish to invest any more money in the station. The students had indicated their desire last May to participate in station activities, but their actual contribution of money to the effort was slow in coming. Technicians had inspected the circuits and estimated the cost of providing campus-wide reception at one hundred dollars.

The first task this fall was the inspection of the transmitting equipment. Professor Wentworth Fling, designer of the station, never diagrammed the circuits. Fred Stone, an ex-Navy radio technician, undertook the job of tracing out the complex wiring and found the console (control panel) and transmitter adequate, although poorly shielded. The antenna circuit reached only Carnegie, North and Middle. It would cost a hundred dollars to increase the reception range. Since the raising of funds among students proved unsuccessful and since advertisers were reluctant to invest in an unstable project, the only alternative was another and inexpensive means of transmission.

After checking diagrams of the College physical plant with Superintendent of Grounds Elliott Burton, *Spectator* representatives found that water pipes were the only all-metal connections radiating to all points on the campus. Robert Johnson, '47, an employee of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, was contacted for information. He replied, "the water pipe system of transmission has been tried, and has never worked successfully. No IBS stations use this method; all are carrier current. Harvard tried the water pipes once, and the station was heard beautifully — in Wellesley." So the last hope for early reactivation disappeared.

Ex-WHCman Johnson summed the situation up — "Right now you have: no money, no faculty manager, a tattered transmitter, a badly bungled console, equipment scattered from Silliman to Science and records distributed all over the campus. I've heard of starting out on a shoestring, but this is absurd!"

Edith Weiss-Mann To Present Recital On December 6th

The Musical Art Society has announced the program to be presented by Edith Weiss-Mann, noted harpsichordist, in her forthcoming Hill appearance. The performance, which will take place on December 6 in the Chapel, will also feature Felix Galimir, violinist, and Hermann Busch, cellist, as accompanists.

Mrs. Mann has chosen a varied program from the works of seventeenth and eighteenth century composers. The Four Fantasies by Telemann which she will present have recently been recorded by her on Allegro records. She will perform on a famous George Steingraeber harpsichord at the concert, the first in the 1948-49 Musical Art series.

Mrs. Mann presented a similiar concert at Town Hall, New York City, October 21. Commenting on this performance, the *New York Times* said, "...taken in its entirety this was an evening of genuine music making for the love of art and not for self-exploitation."

The concert will begin at 8:15 P. M. Single concert or season tickets may be purchased at the door or from society representatives in the various houses and dormitories.

Man of the Week

Frederick S. Stone, Jr.

The radio circuits of WHC meander indiscriminately around the dark basement of Root Hall. A gentleman by the name of Wentworth Fling patched together a radio station back in 1941 from miscellaneous parts, decided upon WHC as fitting call letters — and neglected to diagram his improvisations. When the station broke down last March, the lack of knowledge concerning the maze of wires was one of the main factors in the decision to silence "The Voice of College Hill".

The first step in the *Spectator's* attempt to revive WHC was, of necessity, the diagramming of the transmitter and antenna circuits. An interested and experienced Sophomore, Frederick S. Stone, Jr., volunteered to undertake the task. Undaunted by innumerable complications, Fred traced the complicated transmitter and antenna circuits and sketched the complex console wiring.

Fred, a resident of Jamesville, attended nearby Syracuse Central High School where he first became interested in radio. He entered Hamilton in 1945, but left after his Freshman year to join the Navy. Assigned to Radio Material School, Fred completed the twelve month course and went on to become an Aviation Radio Technician. This fall he returned to the Hill to pursue his pre-med studies, and was called upon to utilize his Navy skill when the *Spectator*

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"The Spice of Life"
Dramatic Assns. of
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Fri. & Sat., - Nov. 19, 20
8:15 P. M.
$1.00 reserved; $ .70 general
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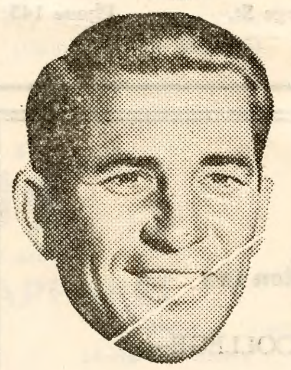

SAMMY BAUGH... football
My hair looks better than a touchdown pass —after the Vitalis "60-Second Workout!"

NAT HOLMAN... basketball
I keep my hair in winning form with the Vitalis "60-Second Workout!"

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50 seconds to massage. Feel that invigorating tingle! Vitalis' special formula stimulates, refreshes your scalp as no non-alcoholic dressing does. And massaging with Vitalis routs loose dandruff.

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Choir Will Appear In Knox Concert

The College Choir, under the direction of Professor Berrian R. Shute, has completed plans for a concert to be given at Knox School at Cooperstown on December 3. Manager Allen Caldwell announced that the Choir will leave Hamilton at three forty-five on Friday afternoon and will travel to Cooperstown by bus.

The program to be offered will be varied, including choral works of Bach and Handel and canons of Ernest Bacon. The Knox Glee Club will lend soprano and alto parts to the *Hallelujah* chorus from Handel's *Messiah.*

Dates have been arranged for the Hamilton choir members making the trip. The girls will escort the men to dinner outside the school and to a dance following the concert.

Pi Delta Epsilon

At a meeting held last Saturday noon in Buttrick Hall, six men outstanding in Hamilton journalism were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalistic society. The initiates were Charles R. McKeen, Editor-in-Chief of the *Spectator,* Mortimer Sams, Editor-in-Chief of the *Hamiltonian,* Robert Belden, former business manager of Hamilton College publications, and three recent graduates who held prominent positions on either the yearbook or the paper, William Freeman, Elton Francis, and Jon Kaufman.

Organization News

DEBATE CLUB

Several members of the Debate Club are representing Hamilton at the Vermont Conference being held today and tomorrow. The national intercollegiate issue under discussion concerns "Federal grants to tax-supported schools."

On the varsity team, Frank Jewell and Christopher Beebe will argue for the affirmative, while Sheldon Horowitz and Dale Williams will support the negative. William Nye and Daniel Swartz will debate for the affirmative in the novice division, with Donald Mawhinney and Benjamin Allen taking the negative.

About forty colleges are taking part in the Conference. Each of Hamilton's teams will debate with four other colleges. Following the tournament, all of the clubs represented will discuss various resolutions placed before the house.

The varsity team from Hamilton stopped off at Champlain College last night for two matches. With a record of nine out of its sixteen last year, the Debate Club hopes to win eleven out of its sixteen matches scheduled for this season.

IRC

The November 10 meeting of the IRC was highlighted by an analysis of international news events of the past two weeks by John Campion in addition to a talk on Korea by Thomas Dolan.

"The history of Korea," said Dolan, "has been one of continuous strife and foreign occupation." He went on to point out that at present the country is divided into two separate sectors: the northern, Russian dominated area, and the southern, American zone; since the Potsdam agreements the Koreans have been anxiously awaiting their freedom, but occupation continues. American intervention is expensive, but we must remain in Korea indefinitely to prevent the Communist army of the north from overrunning the democratic state in the south," Dolan concluded.

An active discussion followed with statements by Dr. George Lenczowski, club advisor, and Richard Underwood, a former resident of Korea.

SCA

Three Hamilton College students attended the New York State Student Christian Movement Legislative Council conclave last weekend in Elmira. The delegation from Hamilton included Roger Gillespie, Quentin Knauer, and Douglas Parrott.

At the conclave, Knauer was elected to the committee in charge of preparations for the next conference, to be held at the University of Rochester. In addition, the Elmira conference confirmed the nomination of William Hutchison as correspondent for the *Intercollegian,* official publication of the New York State Student Christian Movement.

After a talk on Wednesday by William Andrews of Syracuse on the United World Federalist movement, it was decided to form a U. W. F. chapter on the Hill. The first meeting will be held at 2:30 P. M. Sunday in Commons Lounge.

Fenton, Ethnologist, To Lecture On Hill About Sam Kirkland

William N. Fenton, Senior Ethnologist at the Smithsonian Institute, will give a lecture entitled *An Anthropologist Looks at Samuel Kirkland* here on December 1. A native of New Rochelle, New York, Mr. Fenton received his A. B. at Dartmouth in 1931 and his Ph. D. at Yale in 1937. Between 1935-37, he was a United States Indian Service community worker attached to the New York agency in charge of Tonawanda and Tuscarora reservations.

Lately Mr. Fenton has been writing a political history of the five Iroquois nations. It was while doing research work for this history that he first came to Hamilton to delve into Samuel Kirkland's documents. According to Mr. Fenton, Samuel Kirkland was one of two or three individuals who had a real knowledge of the Iroquois and managed to keep a written record of it.

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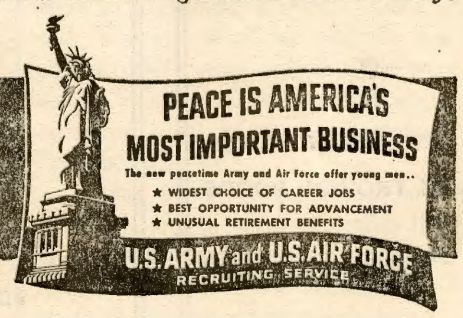
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SPORTS SPECTATOR SPORTS

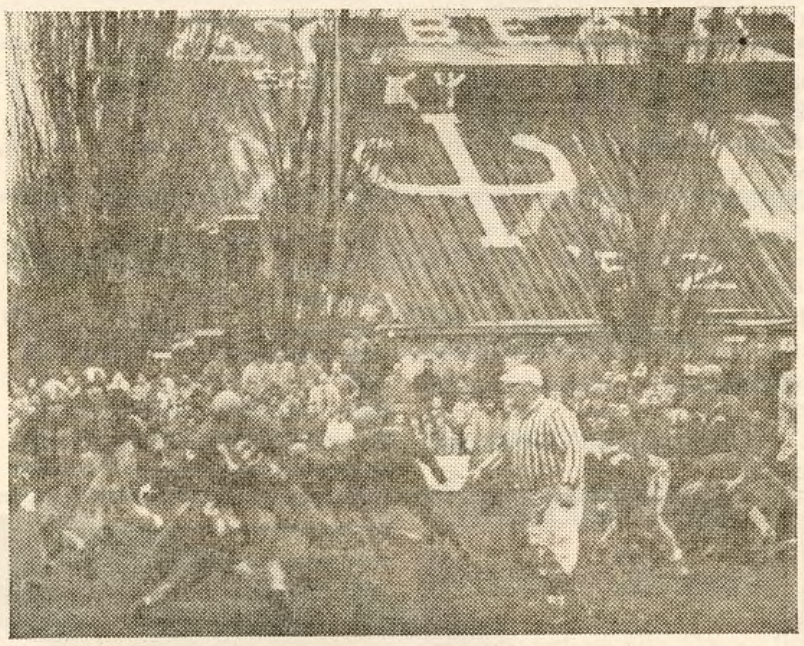
Scanning the Field

by Bob Tillman

As Bud Svendsen trudged off Steuben Field last Saturday afternoon, his frame of mind must have been composed of an even balance of joy and sorrow. The latter mood was occasioned by the carnage that the Murderous Mynheers from Schenectady had wreaked at the expense of his undermanned grid squad; the former, by the realization of the fact that his days as head man of Hill football were a thing of the past, and that soon he would probably be moving on to greener pastures. Undoubtedly, there will be several self-styled sages who will rejoice in his departure, predicting unbeatable seasons by the bushel as soon as a new pigskin regime is installed on College Hill. But it is the humble opinion of this scribe that even wizards like Red Blaik and Frank Leahy would have no easy task fashioning teams here that would be so fortunate as to break even. Mr. Svendsen's successor, whoever he is, has our deepest condolences and most heartfelt sympathies, for molding a winning ball club with approximately twenty-five athletes is about as easy a job as picking apples off an oak tree.

As for last Saturday's tiff, there isn't a great deal that hasn't already been said about Svendsen's last stand that is worth chewing over in this column. Not a few of the faithful had a beautiful vision of a repeat performance of the '46 battle after Ace Lawrence had toed the Continentals into a one-point advantage in the early stages of the second canto, but the Dutch toughies had no intention of letting the Steuben Field hoodoo live on for another two years. Apparently, the Garnet was lulled into a sense of complacency after their first easy six-pointer, but after Ants DiGregorio pulled a three-ply Solomon with his quick kick to set up the Blue score, the roof fell in. After this, the game resembled a Saturday afternoon in the old Roman Colosseum, with the Hillmen playing the part of the hapless Christians. The Union line couldn't have been penetrated with sixteen-inch naval rifles, and each back seemed to be propelled along by means of rockets. In fact, about the only thing that did distinguish the tilt from a Roman Holiday was the fact that the Continentals didn't line up before the hostilities began and give out with the old phrase, "Nos morituri te salutamus."

And so we bid fond farewell to another football season, to quote an old travelogue. Hockey, swimming, and basketball will be along soon together with raccoon coats and anti-freeze, but it's never a good idea to go about making rash predictions about the calibre of Hamilton teams in any sport, until they have had ample opportunity to prove their worth. But if our three new coaches are as successful on ice, hardwood, and in the tank as they have been on the gridiron and soccer field in generating spirit and turning out athletes who don't lay down and play dead at the slightest provocation, it might turn out to be a memorable winter after all.



Bob Milkey (12) Takes It On Union's 25

Unpublicized Football, Soccer Men Receive Praise For Play This Fall

In watching most football games, fans and sports writers alike usually notice only the outstanding backfield stars and one or two lineman, or in the case of soccer, the flashy inside on the forward wall and the sensational, stopping goalie. But how about the little guys who throw precision blocks, pile up a runner on the line of scrimmage, or set up goals, or prevent them with speedy maneuvers? These men very rarely crash the headlines.

Coaches Bud Svendsen and John Panatier had numerous players of this standing on their teams this year. These men played aggressively and fought hard through every campaign.

In the football ranks, Senior John O'Neill was a hustling guard, always one of the first men to report for practice. Harry Bates, who alternated at a starting guard slot, is a pepper pot, and his aggressiveness and spirit never abated throughout the season. Norm Matzinger, who backed up the line, fulfilled his duties most capably; in the Hobart game his timely tackles and recoveries helped the team to its initial win. Marty Fribush, freshman flankman, was also a hard worker and came through very capably in the Hobart game, snagging a pass for the second Continental touchdown. Bob Fry was a reserve guard and

(Continued on Page 6)

Union Conquers Hamilton, 25-7; Thornton TD's

Early Hill Lead Set Up By Quick Kick

Before more than two thousand rain-soaked fans, the largest crowd of the year at Steuben Field, Union College's once-defeated football juggernaut rolled over a fighting but undermanned Hamilton eleven 25 to 7 last Saturday afternoon. The game, the last of the season for both teams, was the 53rd renewal of the traditional series which began in 1890.

The loss left the 1948 edition of the Continentals with a record of two wins and five defeats, and snapped their two game winning streak. Union won seven of eight games this year, bowing only to Vermont in a 7 to 6 squeaker.

The Blue led only once during the game. After the Dutchmen had gone ahead 6 to 0 in the first period, Hamilton came back in the second stanza to score their lone touchdown. Punting with the wind behind him, Ants Di Gregorio quick-kicked 61 yards to the Garnet two. Two Union plays lost a yard, and then a poor kick by Ken Whalen gave the Continentals the ball on the 15. After Ace Lawrence gained two yards through the line, a five-yard off side penalty advanced the ball to the eight. From there Harry Thornton crashed off tackle for the touchdown. Lawrence's placement for the extra point split the uprights, and with the partisan Homecoming crowd going wild, the underdog Continentals led 7 to 6.

However, that was about the only chance the spectators had to cheer, for Union took over from that point and completely dominated the play. The Dutchmen took the kickoff and on nine plays got to Hamilton's 36. Then George

(Continued on Page 6)

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Forgotten Players

(Continued from Page 5)

showed possibilities of developing into an outstanding performer. Jim Sontheimer, who started the year as quarterback, but moved to a wing post on the reserves, never complained of the switch that took him from the starting lineup. Also in the supporting roles on the football squad were Randy Amis, Jim Brown, Harry Doyle, Ray Powers —a quarterback sidelined most of the season with a bad back, Jim Scala — who suffered numerous injuries, and Bill Trickey, second-string tackle.

On the soccer eleven, Basil Contovounesios at fullback was one of the outstanding performers who came through with timely kicks and saves which halted opponents' offensive moves. Bill Meservey at center halfback was a steady, capable booter and a sparkplug on offense and defense. Freshman Bill Welsh, a halfback, Chuck Frisbie, who alternated between halfback and fullback, goalie Jack Banks, Sig Hellman on the front line, and Steve Graves also lent their talents to the Hillmen's winning season. Jack Barton, although playing between halfback and fullback posts, uncorked some long boots and came up with timely plays to thwart drives by the Continentals' opponents. Bob Markel played excellent ball from a halfback slot, and John Mapletoft, and Bob Seigel were also capable reserves who could be counted on for dependable performances.

Man of Week

(Continued from Page 3)

initiated an investigation with a view to the reactivation of WHC.

At present, re-opening of the station appears doubtful. But thanks to Fred Stone the College has, for the first time, a complete diagram and report on the WHC transmitting equipment which will be of immense help in any future attempts to bring radio back to Hamilton.

Football Captain

Robert V. Brown, 180-pound center from Auburn, was elected captain of the Hamilton football team for 1949 at a meeting of the squad Monday afternoon. Brown has alternated with Frank Fry as Continental pivotman this year. He was one of the stars of the Hobart game, Hamilton's first victory in eleven starts.

Brown is a junior and a member of DKE.

Svendsen ... Cont'd

been a decided lack of cooperation and aggressive action on the part of all three groups.

While he does not favor direct subsidization or unqualified lowering of academic standards, Mr. Svendsen went on record as being in favor of a Rhodes-type scholarship plan, awarding aid on the basis of athletic as well as academic ability. "Such a plan is now receiving very satisfactory results at Wesleyan University under the administration of Doctor Victor Butterfield," he stated.

"If the present state of things continues without any change," Coach Svendsen stated, "I believe that football should be dropped as an intercollegiate sport at Hamilton." He added that there is definitely hope for the sport, but only if definite action is taken by all parties concerned.

Union ... Cont'd

Morrow, speedy halfback who shared offensive honors with Hal Lundstrom, took a handoff from Dave Strauss and went around end for the touchdown. Al Wade kicked the extra point.

Two more six-pointers put the game on ice for the Garnet. Late in the second quarter Morrow climaxed a long march by plunging over from the two, and in the third period Strauss sneaked over from the two for the final touchdown of the game.

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